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HEAD OFFICE, No. & QUEEN'S ROAD WEEK. Monghous, soil May, shou

Auction.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

NO. 141. THE following Particulars and Conditions of Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction;

to be held on the spot, on MONDAY the 3rd day of May, 1897, at 3 P.M., are published for general information,

By Command. J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 17th April, 1897.

Particulars and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 3rd day of May, 1807, at 3 P.M., by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of Twenty-seven Lots of CROWN LAND, together with Building Hongkong, for a term of 999 Years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOTS.

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UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHARRHOLDERS.

N INTERIM BONUS of TWENTY PER CENT. upon CONTRIBUTIONS for the year 1896 has been DECLARED. WARRANTS will be issued on the 30th

By Order of the Board,

Secretary. Hongkong, 15th April, 1807.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS. BONUS of TWENTY PER CENT. upon CONTRIBUTIONS for the year 1806 has This Day been DECLARED.

WARRANTS will be issued on the 10th JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. CANTON IMPURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

Hongkong, 24th April, 1807. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

In the Matter of Louis Grunauer, Late OF SWATOW, IN THE EMPIRE OF CHINA, MERCANTILE ASSISTANT, DECEASED.

TIAVING been appointed AGENTS of the Like CHIEF-JUSTICE has, in virtue of above Company we are prepared to accept EUROPEAN and CHINESE RISKS at CURRENT RATES. CLAIMS against the Estate of LOUIS GRUNAUER, late of Swatow, in the Empire [74] of China, Mercantile Assistant, who died on the 25th day of December, 1895, at Swatow, afore-said and Probate of whose Will was, granted by the Supreme Court of Hongkong, in its Probate Jurisdiction on the 16th day of January, 1897, to PREDERICK DAY GODDARD, of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, Marine Surveyor, one of the Executors named in the Will of the

said Louis Grunauer, deceased. Notice is also given that all such Claims are to be sent in in writing to the Augustugued prior to the said 1st day of July, 1897, or no Notice will be taken of them.

... All Persons INDEBTED to the above Estate are requested to make IMMEDIATE PAY MENT to the Undersigned.

Dated this 5th day of February, 1897. JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER, Solicitors for the said Executor.

LOST t, Blue Buildings. COCKATOO. Whoever returns the same to above address will be rewarded. WM. RAMSAY.

Hongkoog, 29th April, 1897.

d BAIGON. THE Undersigned, having just had built a STEAM WATER BOAT of the latest pattern, capable of Supplying 40 tons per hour, are now prepared to furnish Ships with Filtered

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NAVIGATION COMPANY.

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For Further Particulars, apply to H.A. RITCHIE, Superintendent, Hongkong, 28th April, 1897.

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Hongkong, 1st May, 1807.

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STOUT TRADE MARK. These brews are light in body and of low Alcoholic Hong Name:-YUEN. WO.

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Hongkons, 13th February, 1807.

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LADIES and GENTLEMEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS,

(VERY CHEAP.) Hongkong, 5th March, 1897.



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is either to drink no water at all or to drink only DISTILLED WATER, "ST. JAMES'S GAZETTE, London. NOTE.—Only pure troble distilled water it used in the manufacture of

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CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & Co..

15, Quem's Road. Hongkong, 28th April, 1897.

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MOUNT AUSTIN

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS. "EXCELSIOR. " HONGEONG. A, B; C, Code.

TELEPHONE, No. 35.

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ARRANGEMENTS can be made for TIFFIN or DINNER PARTIES in PRIVATE DIMING-ROOMS.

For further Particulars apply to

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No. 17, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL

APPLY TO

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THEATRE ROYAL CITY HALL

> TO NIGHT (SATURDAY), the 1st May, 1897.

.H.M.S. "RAINBOW'S" MASTODON MINSTRELS Numbering FORTY PERFORMERS.

Powerful Chorus and Capable Orchestra. New and Suitable Scenery. Handsome and Appropriate Costumes. Novel and Unique First Part. All Accompaniments Attractively Orchestrated. Every Chorus Carefully Harmonized. An Olio of Novelties in Second Part. Divertingly Droll Dancing. Effective Spectacular Marches,

The Curtain will rise punctually at 9 P.M. PLAN and TICKETS at Messes. ROBINSON & Co's.

Prices: -\$2 and \$1. SOLDIERS, SAILORS and POLICE in Uniform Half-price. Late Trams 14 minutes after each performance. Hongkong, 1st May, 1897.

ST. ANDREWS HALL. .(CITY HALL), TO-DAY (SATURDAY) !! THE CINEMATOGRAPH."

(THE GREATIST MARVEL OF THE AGE) Will be exhibited, under the personal supervision of Professor MAURICE CHARVET, at the following hours :-11 A.M. 2.30 P.M. 5.30 P.M.

9 P.M. and 10.15 P.M.

ADMISSION \$1.00 CHILDREN HALF-PRICE.

Hongkong, 1st May, 1807.

ZETLAND No. 525, E.C.

REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS HALL, Zetland Street, THIS EVENING, the 1st May, at 8.30 for o p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend. Hongkong, 1st May, 1807.

NOTICE.

TITE have Authorized Mr. JULIUS STERN to SIGN our FIRM from This Date. REISS & CO.

Hongkong, 1st May, 1807. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

HE Steamship

"ARRĂTOON APCAR" having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after 4-P.M.-of the 4th instant, will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, at Wanchai. Consignees of Cargo from SINGAPORE and PENANG are requested to take IMMEDIATE DELIVERY of their Goods from alongside such Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Agents. Hongkons, 1st May, 1807 DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW.

THE Company's Steamship ".AOMAN" Captain Hall, will be despatched for the above

"Ports on TUESDAY, the 4th instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 1st May, 1807. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR KOBE THE Steamship

"BENLARIG." Captain Wallace, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 6th instant, at Noon, For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, 1st May, 1805.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND NAGASAKI (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) THE Company's Steamship

" HOHENZOLLERN." Captain H. Blecker, will leave for the above Ports on or about THURSDAY, the 6th instant. For further Particulars, apply to. -MÉLCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, 1st May, 1807.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

STEAM TO SHANGHAL THE Company's Steamship

"PRINZ HEINRICH." Captain O. Cuppers, due here with the outward German Mail about the 5th instant, will leave for the above place about FRIDAY, the 7th inst. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co..

Agents. Hongkong, 1st May, 1897. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR TIENTSIN (DIRECT).

HE Company's Steamship "TAKSANG," Captain Rolph, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 17th instant, at 4 P.M." For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 121 May, 1197. [725 | returns show 40 cases and 50 deaths.

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.TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Hongkong, 1st March, 1897.

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PURE AERATED WATER, SODA WATER. LEMONADE. POTASH WATER.

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S. WATSON & CO., LD THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Monekong, 13th April, 1807.

MARRIAGE. At St. Joseph's Church, on the 1st Instant, by te Rev. Father De Maria, William Hardwick to ALICE MARY, third daughter of the late Henry

Mongkong Welegrap

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1807, TELEGRAMS

REUTER'S MESSAGES. THE GRECO-TURKISH WAR.

LONDON, April 30th. The Greeks are losing ground in Episus, bu an attack of the Tusks on |Velestino has been repulsed with heavy loss.

GREECE AND THE POWERS. The Powers will not mediate until Greece recalls General Vassos from Crete, as a token of

FRANCE AND TURKEY. M. Hanotaux has had a five hours' interview with the Turkish Ambassador in Paris.

(From Rangoon Times.) THE PLAGUE IN INDIA.

BOMBAY, April 10th. General Gatacre has received a letter from the Mahomedans threatening to decapitate him owing to the trouble he has been instrumental in causing the community by house-to-house visitation.

BONEAY, April 18th.

TELEGRAMS

(Special to Hongkong Telegraph.) SHANGHAI SPRING MEETING

TIPS FOR MONDAY'S RACES. SHANGHAI, May 1st. The chief events of the first day's racing, 30 May, are likely to result as follows :--

Sub. Griffins' Plate (? mile):--Dividend I Brasty Gotoku..... 3 Criterion Stakes (1 mile) :-Glenmore or Æolus Holstomer 2 Rollelet or Vaquero 3. Cathay Cup (1) mile):-Kenneth 1 Broker 2 Moneji 3 Kiangsu Plate (19 mile) :--Vacuero 1 Sirdar 2

Hart Cup (1 mile) :--Aziel..... 1379a | Griffins' Plate († miles) :-Suspense

> Bushy Park Racing Stakes (11 mile) :---D'gonl-wetr 1 Montebelle 3 Grand Stand Stakes (1 mile):-

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Bickleigh..... 1

THE Legislative Council meets at 3 p.m. on Monday.

THE P. & O. steamer Robilla, with the next English mail, is due from Singapore at daylight British Empire to nearly 46 per cent, of the

It is reported that Sheng Taotal has requested the Russo-Chinese Bank to float a loan of twenty million tacls in Russia and France for building the Peking-Hankow Railway.

MR. ERICH GRORG reports that business in th share market during the past week has change.

IT is stated that a worm that attacks oranges The Purest Ingredients only are used, and the has made its appearance on the borders of Mexico and the orange growers of California are consequently taking steps to prevent the spread of the pest.

> THE Indo-China Co.'s steamer Yiksang, recently reported ashere in the Inland Sea, is stated by Mr. Georg, in his Share List Issued at noon to day, to be still ashore and her position is considered rather critical.

> ONE crore and upwards of seven lakes of supces was the total of the Indian Famine Relief Fund on the 10th ult. The subscription from China had then risen to nearly a lakh and a quarter, while South Africa had contributed Rs. 12,000.

THE band of the West York Regiment will play the following programme at Murray Barracks to

morrow, at o p.m.

THE second Gymkhana Meeting takes place on Saturday, the 15th last. The opening event is the 5 furlongs race, which starts at 4.15 and the other events are the Polo Ball Driving Competition, Hurdle Race, Ladies' Nomination and the Once Round Handicap.

THE Governor of Anhwel is about to establish a mint at Ngankin to turn out copper cash as well as silver coins. The buildings for the min are, according to the Mercury, completed, and work will commence as soon as the machinery, which has been ordered from Shanghai, is put

Taus the Shanghai Dally News of the 27th eleven survivors of the crew and the families of ulto :- Admiral Buller in the Alacrity came | Thomas Ring and A. Judge, who said in their straight up from Hongkong, anchoring down the river on Saturday night, and coming up to the naval buoy yesterday morning. The Admiral goes up to Hankow on Wednesday (5th May) or | prosecute Captain Reed. It is said that Harry when the French mail arrives.

Galles More's chance in the English Darby is much enhanced by the fact that Charlle Wood will ride him, says the Man of the World. The horse knows Wood just as St. Frusquin knew and used to look round for Tommy Loates, Wood is the daily pilot of this promising son of Kendal in his gallops.

VERY unpleasant news reached Foochow by telegraph on Wednesday regarding the Rev. James S. Collins of the C. M. S. He was missing and as he was on his way from Yeng Ping-fu to Kucheng it is much feared that he has been accidentally drowned. Further news regarding him is awaited with the greates anxiety,—Echo.

12,000 tons, and will be able to accommodate vessels fully 500 ft, in length,

ALUMINIUM yacht blocks have been tried in service for over a year, and have given very satisfactory results. These blocks stand the strain very well and save considerable weight in blocks used sloft, where lightness is a great desideratum In actual tests aluminium blocks weighing about three ounces has stood a test of 700 pounds, and one weighing eight ounces bloca has stend a strain of 1,600 pounds.

A MEDICINE glass has been invented with a THE V.R.C. scratch four-pared race for "spoons" H.M.S. Tweed was being swong for compass partition in the middle, by means of which dis- | took place yesterday afternoon at 5.45 and the agreeable tasting medicine is separated from result was a win for Shamrock, after a very some flavoured liquid or wine which bathes the bard tustle with Rose, the Leek being last. At lips and mouth before the dose is swallowed, the offset and until the I distance mark was What a blessing for impecunious topers! Why, passed the race between the first two boats they can now make one glass of beer taste like was very equal, and at last the Shamrock half a dezen !

THE latest application of the X rays is the analysis of coal by means of the fluroscope. I is said that the density of the shadow of a coal sample viewed through this instrument is dependent upon the percentage of ash, and by watching the shadow of the sample under investigation with that of a sample of coal of similar size and thickness, and with a known percentage of ash, speedy and possibly fairly accurate results may be obtained.

FROM our American files we learn that the Japanese have secured an enormous tract of land in Chiapas, Mexico, through the agency of Sho Nemoto, and it is to be used for colonization purposes. The new Japanese line of steamers referred to elsewhere, will probably run to Tehauntepec and, by the railroad, connect with the colony. About 1,000,000 acres have been secured for the new settlement.

WH'LE a large catch of codfish was being gutted the other day at Buckle, says a Frisco exchange a curious discovery was made. On one cod being opened a lemonade bottle, tightly corked, and bearing the name of Messis, J. Hassack & Co., Elgin, was found in its stomach. The bottle was opened, and a piece of paper was found inside which read: "Schooner Lucio foundered eighty-six miles off Dunnet Head. God help us .- J. Clunes, Ghent, Lerwick."

THE growth of Japanese imports and the shrinkage of exports have had the effect of reversing the usual relative positions of Great Britain and the United States. The share taken by the fatter in Japan's foreign trade for the half year is only one-seventh, while that of Great Britain amounts to nearly one-quarter, and that of the whole. The British Indian imports have risen from \$12,001,810 for the whole of 1895 to \$13,161,400 for the first half of 1806.

WE note that despite the hurried start made a few days ago on the Praya Reclamation between Ice House Lane and old Pedder's Wharf things are going on again at the old snail's pace. Now and again one sees a coolle dump a basket of broken bricks or other building refuse there, but beyond this the whole work appears to have practically come to a standstill. At high water the place is covered with a mass of floating debris and as the tide falls this is stranded and remains to fester and decay in the hot sunshine, polsoning the air with the pestilential gases that arise therefrom. Other blocks are left in a -similar or worse state and what will be the outcome of it all when the hot season has thoroughly set in is unpleasant to contemplate, for the laws of pature are inscrutible.

THE American ship T. F. Oakes, which arrived | Chins. Consul-General Jernigan, of Shanghal, at New York recently after a long and hazardous passage from Hongkong, does not yet appear to important article of import at Shanghai is have reached the end of her troubles. A New American lumber. To date, this has principally York telegram to the S. F. Call, dated March | consisted of pine lumber from the States of 30th, says that U.S. District Attorney McFarlane | Oregon and Washington, though considerable said that an investigation into the cases of red-wood from California also fieds an appreciaalleged cruelty on the part of Captain Reed of tive market, as does timberi from Br the ship T. P. Oakes, which came into port Columbia. The eastern part of China is almost with several of the crew dead and several denuded of trees, causing the native supply of seriously ill from scurvy, was being made lumber to be very limited. The regions back of with a view of securing indictments against Poochow furnish considerable, not suitable for Captain Reed should the facts warrant it. building purposes, in a foreign sense, but afford-The statute which Captain Reed is said to have violated is that relating to the distribution of food and lime juice to the men. Samuel A. Fraser and Charles Robinson, seamen of the Oaker, went from marine hospital at Staten Island, where they have been laid up with scurvy, to the office of George Cr Bodine, a lawyer, to see if a criminal or civil suit for damages could be instituted against Captain Reed. They also went to Mr McFarlanc's office, where a statement was taken from each man. Bodine says that if any action is brought he will sue in behalf of the wills that they were being starved to death. delegation from the Seamen's Union appeared before the District Attorney and urged him to Reagan, third mate of the Oakes, will bring suit for damages against the captain.

steamers between Chins, Japan, and San Francisco, the S. F. Call, of March 231d, says that Mr. S. Asano, President of the Toyo Kisen Kabushiki, has ordered three new steamers of the largest type for the line. 'Each is to be as large as the steamer China and capable carrying 600 passengers, besides having a deadweight capacity of 5,000 tons for freight. Mi Asano says he will make Frisco the terminus of his line, and that if there is business enough he will dispatch a steamer from that port every week, as it will only take three weeks for one of the new steamers to cross the ocean between Frisco and Chins, via Japan. When Mr. Asano WHAT is claimed to be the largest floating dock I left America he had figures from the Union Iron yet built will be situated at Olongapo, in the Works and the Cramps for the building of hi having been recently awarded by the Govern- he found the versels could be constructed ment to Messrs. R. Stephenson & Co., Ltd., I chesper there, and so gave the contracts there, Newcastle-on-Tyne. The length of the proposed | He says the steamers will be finished and dock is 450 ft., width over pontoons, 117 ft., and ready to start in just about a year. When depth to the top of the side walls or girders, Interviewed Mr. Asano said, "I propose to as it. 6 in. The dock will be capable of litting establish a regular line between China, Japan, and San Francisco," "I think there will be enough business to support it well. The ships I have ordered are twin-screw steel vessels, each of 5,000 tons gross tonnage. They are to be sister ships. Each will accommodate 68 firstclass passengers, 40 second—class, and 480 separate cargo and passengers on Sen Tembleon.

REGARDING the proposed Japanese line

drew aboad and won by a length a quarter. The race was over a f-mile course from the Kowloon rocks and the crews were as follow: -Skamrock-A. Ronald (1), A. Ellis (2), G. Mollinson (3), R. F. Lammert (stroke) and C. T. Kew (cox); Rose-H. W. Kennett (1), A. E. Alves (2), G. Bischoff (3), A. Sander (etroke), G. W. White (cox); Leek-L. A. Rose (1), H. A. Lammert (2), T. Meck (3), A. U. Alves (stroke), W. A. Stopsni (cox).

A FATAL trap accident occurred at Singapore the other day, which the Siralis Times on the 23rd ultimo called attention to thusly :- On Thursday evening, as Mr. Sneyd Kynnersley was returning home about 6.30 on the Orchard Road, a dog-cart containing two Europeans passed at a very rapid speed. Glancing back, Mn Kynnersley saw a man lying on the road opposite Lambert's carriage warehouses, He at once stopped and seeing that the man who was a Malay, had been badly injured he sent him to the Hospital, where the unfortunate man expired yesterday. The Europeans who were responsible for the fatality have not yet given their names to the police, but this me be because they were unaware of the fact that they had knocked a man down.

MR. J. BARRET, the United States Minister to Siam, writing in the North American Review on the "Cuba of the Far East," gives a very long hearsay description of the present state of the Philippine Islands, which, he says, is one of the lost possessions of the British

Crown :-When England and Spain were at war in the middle of the last contury Manila was captured by the British and occupied for two years, Spain promised a ransem of \$5,000,000 and the city was evacuated, but through the conditions prevailing in both Europe and the Orient England did not exact payment.

When it was a Colony it was well worth holdng on to :-

No less than one thousand nine hundred islands constitute this wonderful dependency of Spain. A few figures will assist in giving an accurate idea of the Philippines. The area of the entire group nearly equals that of California

Although prosperous and wealthy, it is not

without drawbacks :---The Philippines are the birthplace, cradle, and nursery of typhoons of every description. Nor is that all. Nature in showering riches unnumbered upon Luzon did not forget to provide her with an ever-ready supply of earthquakes which are brought out to startle new comers with suddenness and frequency.

COMMENTING upon the American lumber trade with China the S. F. Weekly Commercial News, of March 5th says that since July last eleven lumber cargoes have left the Pacific coast for under date of December 9th, 1896, writes:--" An ing the means of a large traffic between the natives. The greater quantity of lumber comes from the United States, and the quantity Imported amounted in 1896 to 14,000,000 square feet and in 1895 to 9,149,789 square feet, Dealers express the opinion that the imports for 1807 will be small, but, nevertheless, the lumber market of China will rule favourable for American lumber, and with the more extensive introduction of western machinery and the consequent need for proper buildings the demand will stead ily increase. The opening of China by rail roads and the spread of civilization will make more substantial and comfortable houses a desideratum, and the construction of such will require the use of foreign timber. Houses of foreign style have already become so popular with the natives at Shanghai that Ecropeans who are called there in the discharge of their duties find it difficult to secure houses for their families, and rents have, since 1804, advanced about 20 per cent. Much building is now being done to meet this need, and if the demand for the current year should not be so large as formerly. I should advise a careful ctudy of the lumber market."

THE Polo Magasine says :-- The paragraph in the Astan, of Janua y 2 and, ament the height of polo ponies is interesting, and there can be little doubt that, unless the height be raised, polo will soon only be a game for the very rich. Ponies 14 hands and over can be got anywhere in India. at a very much reduced rate in comparison with the 13-3, and not only this, but leaving alone their utility for pelo, they are more adapted for general use out there. As has been stated over and over again in the Asian, the sooner the Horlingham rules are adopted in their entirety out in India the better it will be for polo.

THE new twin-screw passenger Koenigen Louise of the North German reached New York on 1st April. She is the | round the compass, generally returning to N.E. Philippine Islands, the contract for the work steamers. On arriving in England, however, first of the six large twin-screw steamers recently and E. After a two days' spell of strong built and now building for that company. Of S.W. winds, our atmosphere became very harv the six steamers two are designed for a speed of | -not due to mist or rain-which we couldn't twenty-one knots. Four have been constructed account for, until arrivals from the north for the regular passenger and freight service reported having experienced a dust storm on the between Bremen and New York. The length | coast. H.M.S. Humber also reported the same of the Koenigen Louise is 535 feet between per- occurrence. I believe it is very rare that pendiculars, or 550 feet over all ; beam, 60 feet; depth, 34 feet; tonnage, 10,600 tons register, and displacement, 20,000 tons, approximately, with a draft of 28 feet. Her cabins contain accommodation for 200 first-class passengers and seventy-eight accoud cable passengers, in addition to practically unlimited space of office. Mr. O. Tiberil, also of the Customs, went for steerage passengers. In order to steerage, The dead weight cargo capacity Koenigen Louise the cabin accommodation still, especially as regarde is dies and children. will be 5,000 tons. These vessels are now is placed in a superstructure smidships, con- Mr. J. C. Gibson of the English Presbyletian being built on the northwest coast of taining practically three storey. There are two Mission has also left us for home, have shown remarkable strength; a block England-two at Sunderland and the third at promenade decks on the superstructure, the Newcastle-on-Type. They will be able to make first storey of which is on the upper deck of staff, died on the 24th inst. of angular of the seventeen knots an hour. They will run from the steamer. In all respects, it is said, the heart and was buried the same day. He only Hongkong (including possibly Shanghai) vid Rosniges Louise, in her sweed, safety, equip- came down from Amoy a month ago to join the The plague is rapidly decreasing. To-day's test of 1,000 pounds ; while an eighteen ounce Yokohama and Kobe, and possibly Honoinin, to lay nothing of laxu. staff here, He leaves a widow and two children i rien rivale any steem vessel affeat.

adjustment to-day and this afternoon the was being coaled. It is very probable that she is the vessel chosen to make the West River survey, for which H.M.S. Rattler was first mentioned.

THE Shanpao is responsible for the following yarn, which has a strong Chinese fluour:-A. Foothow junk was making an attempt to smuggle oplum into Formose, but was caught by the Japanese Customs officers. The opium was confiscated and the eight lunkmen were driven into the hold and were nailed up. It is reported that the Japanese poured a case of kerosine oil over them and set fire to it, destroying the junk and the crew. This "borrible tale" was related by some junkmen to the Shenpao's Amoy correspondent, who, however, appeared to doubt

THE exhibitions of the Cinematograph at the City Hall were to-day witnessed by about 500 children from the Queen's College. Mr. W. Muskett gave a very lucid and graphic explanation of the pictures and the little ones seemed thoroughly to enjoy this unique and claver show. In addition to the pictures already noted Professor Charret has now introduced a number of admirable pictures abowing the progress of the famous Corbett-Mitchell fight and also the marvellous dances of La Loi Fuller, an artiste whose fame is world wide. The display is well worth a visit by all who are interested in the novel and curious and also by those who care to see what wonderful results photography, combined with electricity, is capable of achieving.

MARITIME CASUALTIES.

Last night at about 10 o'clock a new water boat, built by Mr. Gordon for Mercler & Co. Salgon, was towed into Yaumati Bay. The, vessel left Hongkong on Thursday evening and when near the Paracels she became disabled through her feed pumps choking. Fortunately the weather was fine and Capt. Shuter signalled the steamer Telarios and secured a tow back to port to have the necessary repairs effected.

The steamer Beniarig, which arrived this morning from Mejl, reports having signalled the Norwegian steamer Krim off Chelang Island yesterday. The Krim reported that her shaft was broken but that she would be able to dispense with towage. Her captain arrived in town to-day. He reports that the shaft broke on the 26th ult, and he made his way under canvas until he reached Wagian. The China Merchants' steamer Merfoo, from Shanghai, picked her up yesterday off Pedro Blanco and towed her to the entrance of Lycemun Pass. The captain came to town by steamlaunch and arrangements were made to have the vessel towed in and docked at once,

SWATOW NOTES.

(From our own Correspondent.)

SWATOW, April 29th, This port was favoured with a visit from Sir. Claude MacDonald on the 23rd inst. He arrived in H.M.S. Humber, accompanied by his two Secretaries, the Hon. Hugh Grosvenor and Mr. Tours. The Humber was expected to arrive early in the morning, but owing to the head wind and sea experienced—not to omit her naif-like speed-did not put in an appearance 3 p.m., thereby preventing the British residents from meeting the Minister at a liffin party given by the Consul, Mr. Mansfield, in his honour. They had the tiffin, however, even lf Sir Claude was not en evidence. The following morning His Excellency received any Biltishers who wished to see him on business. and those who attended came away with the Impression that they had got a "real live" representative at last. H.M.S. Humber with the Minister on board sailed for Foochow at 4 p.m.

on the zath inst. We have been busy discussing our Dismond fublice celebration, like everybody at else, and at a meeting held at the Swatow Club, presided over by our Consul it was decided to send round the hat for subscriptions to defray the cost of a fete with fireworks on the appointed day. A commemorative inscription is to be cut on a prominent rock near the British Consulate on Kakchielo, and any balance is to be remitted to the Prince of Wales's Hospital Fund. The Committee appointed will take care that something substantial is left over to be devoted to the last-named cause and that all our money

is not spent in "smoke."

It came somewhat as a surprise to us to have this port declared infected with plague by your Government, and all emigration to Hougkong suspended. The Straits Government soon followed suit and declared quarantine on arrivals from this: There is no doubt that plague has been and is present in our neighbourhood principally confined to the Chao-yang and Hwal-lai districts, but nothing in the nature of an epidemic or to watrant the Hongkone Government shutting down on us. But will this measure do anything more than injure British Steamship Companies? I think not. Any Chinese wanting to go down to Hougkong will find some means of getting there, even if they have to walk, for we are too close to Hongkong for any measures to stop passenger traffic effectually. Besides it is thrown out of controllable channels into those that cannot be legislated for, Medical inspection is imposed upon all steamers carrying emigrants to the Straits, &c. Why should not the passenger trade with Hengkong be carried on under the same condi-

Our weather is no more settled than when I last wrote. Hot days follow cool days; but with little rain so far. The wind has been all northern dust storms extend so far down the cosst as this.

tions until the disease has died out?

Our late Commissioner, Mr. Lenox Simpson, and family, left us on the 26th inst, per Wingsame to catch the French mall at Hongkong. and Mr. W. B. Russell has taken over the seals down in the same steamer to join the German the mail. Our small community is getting smaller

Mr. T. H. England, of the Customs' outdoor

POLLARD'S OPERA COMPANY.

The opening date of Pollard's Lilliputian Opera Co. was erroneously stated in our last 1-suc to have been changed from Monday to Wednesday next The original date will be adhered to and the show will open on Monday as first announced. The mistake was due to the way in which an alteration of advertisement was notified and was a very natural one under the circumstances. From the programms we note that the company is unmistakably javenile the ages of all the performers ranging from 8 to 13 years, and one is inclined to feel sorry for these children wandering far from their homes and Board schools where they might be carefully educated. The opening performance obids fair to be very successful, and the little folk have won golden opinions in India for their playing" and singing in this famous comic opera.

HOME FOR THE AGED AND INFIRM.

OPENING CEREMONY THIS AFTERNOON.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the Right Reverend Bishop Piazzoli opened the Hospicio do S. C. are Jesus (Home for the Aged and Infirm) in the presence of a large number of speciators. After the opening His Lordship delivered the following address in Portuguese.

"Dr. Gomez, Mr. Consul, and President. The miseries of man are great and innumerable, but charity is even greater. This is the atrongest and noblest of all the sentiments that God has put in the heart of man and has a remedy for all human miseries. This noble virtue, following the example of its author who is God, Deus carties est, says the Holy Scripture, and cannot Teave even one necessity nor any misery without help and therefore He could not remain sleeping, so to speak, before one of the greatest miseries of this world-the Aged, Infirm and Destitute. It was this noble sentiment that gave origin to the " Mospicio do S. C. de Jesus," and It is this same sentiment which unites us to-day In order to make the inauguration of it. This Home is credited to the charity of Dr. Gomez and that of the public. The charity of Catholics has already been manipulated in the shape of a house wherein to collect Chinese poor and infirm, and also another building for infirm women who are not Chinese. The cost so far of the present Home is about \$4,600; I say about, because the accounts have not yet been closed. The subscription list started by Dr. Gomes with the conspicuous sum of \$7,000 and afterwards continued by the charitable public without distinction of nationality, realised about \$4,800, leaving a balance of from \$150 to \$200 to our credit. The subscription is an evident proof of the sincere sympathy of the public towards this institution, and I am confident of their future support. To give to the poor is to lend to God, and those who lend to God are sure of prosperity. Before blessing this "Hospicio," I feel it my pleasant duty to return my hearty thanks to all who have lo any way contributed to this fund and bless them and their families that they may prosper and receive in this world goo per cent. of their charity and later on to open to them the sternal Gate of Paradise where they will receive the full price of their charity.

Dr. Gomes also addressed the meeting in Portuguese, and then the Bishop, advancing towards the building with the key, unlocked the main door and formally declared the Home open and subsequently dedicated it in the usual

FORMOSA.

EVEN-HANDED JUSTICE. At a banquet in Tokio a fortnight ago, Marquis Ito made some interesting remarks on the subject of Fermosa. Referring to the grave responsibility Japan has assumed by the unnexation of Formosa (says the Japan Times) duct in that island. Whether or not the na- appointed by the representative. tional flag of the Rising-Sun-will-for-ever-wavehigh and proudly in the world is to be decided by her success or failure in the management of her southern colony. The Marquis referred with admiration to the eminently successful policy pursued by England in India. What that Power is doing in India, Japan ought to imitate, though on a very much smaller scale, in her government of Formosa by abstaining, as far as possible, from interference and by dealing out equal justice to all. Overbearing conduct on the part of the functionaries should in no case be allowed. The speaker then referred to the question of nationality. Is diversity of race absolutely incompatible with the idea of a common nationality? He did not think so. The dissimilarity of race, at all events in the present case, is no serious obstacle to the formation of a homogeneous nationality. He was therefore convinced that the native Formosans, even if allowed to preserve some of their racial

part of the Japanese nationality. THE STATUS OF CHINESE IN THE ISLAND. The Nippon declares the following to be the policy of the Governor-General in dealing with the Chinese in Formora' who must elect before the 8th of May the course they intend totake :dents in Formosa shall be considered as Japanese subjects after the 8th of next month presumably without being expressly called upon to rescunce their nationality l.

peculiarities, will form an important integral

community shall not be regarded as Japanese | grounds are also being improved.

subjects. ard.—That those Chinese who shall be refused permission to register themselves as Japanese subjects shall be ordered to remove to the Chinese settlements at Kelung, Tamsul, Takow and Applog.

4th.—That any Chinese limited to the Chinese settlements who are found to be action in a manner detrimental to the peace of the island shall be either deported in accordance with the law of nations, or proper stops shall be taken to bring such persons under control.

gth .- That-Chinese who may elect to be regarded as Japanese subjects shall be registered in the census book.

CORRUPTION IN THE ISLAND. Reports of corruption 'among the officials in Formore have constantly been received, says the YIH. The latest news announces the arrest on the 8th April of a number of the officials of the Administrative Bureau in connection with the purchase of houses for official quarters. Some of them are expected to be released after examination. It is added (says the Kobs Chronicia) that as the Supreme Court is sealously investigating the present case other arrests may

January last the houses owned by 32 an old man should have nothing to produce as 14,000 yen for official quarters. Two of and - Seneca. the officials in the Governor-General's office, in matives, forged certain documents relating to the Rilot. shousand yen out of the transaction. The owners | tou. of the houses not getting the sum agreed upon. they applied for the payment of the full amount. when they were told that they could not have it. How many men would be mute if they were and that if they insisted they would be handed | forbidden to speak well of themselves and evil | large ships which may be of Cherbourg should | & Robson's, 40; Messrs, Took & Sylva's, 35; over to the law courts. But this reached the of others .- de Fontains. cars of the higher officials in the lilind, who Common sense does not wak an impossible It is of the highest importance that we cover Glendays's, to I Mr. Lintent's, to I Mesers, promptly caused the implicated subordinate chess-board, but takes the one before it and the Channel and the courters coasts of the Four Stars', 10,-Total sweep. 2701.

TIENTSIN NOTES.

(Prom our Correspondent)

April 21st

We have very bad news about the burstles of the west bank of the Yellow River, below Tainanfoo, on aist February. It is reported that thirty villages have been destroyed and that hardly any men or beasts escaped with their lives. It is dreadful, but it is what the hardhearted officials like. They make a deal money out of it. Money will now supplied by the Government and charitable for those who have lost property, although they are nearly all dead, which will find its way into the pockets of the mandarius. The poor people who have escaped will see very little of it, unless they work at the repairing of the banks, for which they will get very poorly paid. Money will be supplied by the Government or collected from the prople, two-thirds of which will also be grabbed by these rapacious officials. Truly Chinese officialdom is very WANG'S SOLDIERS!

Lui Tal, and he got back at 7 p.m. yesterday. Communicating by her coasts with the whole His own troops, who escerted him, were the world, she found in the ocean an inexhaustib most unsoldlerly lot of ragabage I ever, source of life. In the grave situation of a man beheld They were armed with the Lai Ming with only one lung, she breathed with that one, Chush muzzle-loading guns-two men to a gun | and thus she many ged to live until the day when of these were rusty and broken, the soldiers"(?) been masters of the sea, France, throtled as by clothes were in tatters, their shoes slip-shod, a vice, would have immediately perished of and yet Viceroy Wang had no shame. He asphyxis, does not care so long as he has a certain number of soldiers on paper and draws their always remained with the Power or coalition of pay. People talk of Chine being poor, of her Powers which has been mistress of the ocean, exchequer being empty; no wonder at it; but I From the day when Spain, by the revolt of the could put my hands on a good many officials, Netherlands, last her maritime preponderance, and those that have been officials, worth she declined immediately and in evocably. As hundreds of millions cach. I could mention a long as Holland ruled the sea, she directed the dexen men who could pay for railway lines all general course of European affairs, but from the over China, and yet have plenty to spare. day that France, in the commencement of the These have made their pile by robbing the reign of Louis XIV., supplanted her, she became Government and the poor. Li Hung-chang and a mere cipher in the coalitions formed against Sheng are not the only rich men in China; there are thousands more of their kind in this the end the maritime supremacy which he land of poverty.

EXCHANGE AND TRADE. There is no change in exchange quotations. Imports of all kinds are less in demand. Business in exports is fairly good, and there is a strong demand for tanned and untanned skins and hides, but there is a falling off in the demand for wool, bristies, horse-hair, and strawbraid.

THE PRIHO. the upper reaches there are only from 7% feet to All his continental tilumphs could not save him 8} feet, although there is any amount of water on I the here had received his death blow from the Take Bar.

RUSSIAN INSTRUCTORS WANTED. for two cavalry instructors from Russia, which he will soon have as they are on their way out. What with German instructors in one place, English in another, and Russian in another, the been no Blucher. Chinese soldiers ought to be wonderful men in the sweet by-and-by. -- Mercury.

NEWCHWANG NOTES.

(From our Correspondent.)

April 21st. Mr. Worth, of the Russo-Chinese Bank, recently visited Newchwang intent on business. His chief transaction was the nurchase of a lot of ground on the river frontage, lying between able to commence a bomb rement of this point; -Butterfield and Swire's godown. This land has | but as news of this attack will soon spread far always been considered well located for certain and wide they will soon have to beat a hasty purposes, but no transfer of ownership could retreat under penalty of being surrounded by ever be effected. The chief difficulty was the high purchase price demanded by the Chinese suppose that all the towns on the enemy's cossts owners. It has now been acquired by the Bank, will not be defended by the means which we he said the eyes of the world turned to her con- for Tis. 25,000. A local agent has also been have indicated, and that few will be sufficiently.

-Chinese-Coolies-For-Honolulu.-Five hundred Chinese coolies were recently shipped by a Japanese steamer, their final destination being Honolulu Many more shipments are to follow.

JAPANESE SHIPPING.

In the above connection it may be mentioned here this season, and about a dozen Japanese

We have had quite a slack time the last fortreaction, causing a rush to set in-a rush which | which should be superior in strength to the sma

NEW BUILDINGS. in price; indeed some, such as bricks, are escape, and towards noon will be no longer at the moment. The dearth, to an extent, turning back, as they would be exposed to fail I is due to the many buildings going up, the chief I in with fresh adversaries informed by telegram. among them being our local hospital. This in- It is only at night they can risk the encounter. stitution is being pushed on rapidly towards com- . . . Very fast cruisers can separately 1st.-That good and peaceful Chinese rest- being erected in the same neighbourhood, and enemy's coast, even in broad daylight, and the locality with its hundreds of workmen if the coast is not too distant, torpedo boats presents a very animated appearance. It is also can cross in the night, in order—to fall remoured that a very much needed Public Hall I upon all the large vessels trying to make the or Assembly Room will add a charm to the land or the ports. . . . Rome, queen and and ... That lawless members of the Chinese surroundings. The Recreation and Cricket | mistress of the known world, depended for its

HAPPY THOUGHTS.

They always talk who never think,-Pops. This world belongs to the energetic .- Emerson. determine our deeds.—George Bliot. You can easily refute assertions; but who can

refute silance?—Dickens. I think it useless to dispute where there is no probability of convincing. - Whitefield. True independence has no difficulty in accepting necessary kindness.-Herron.

honour. — Shakespeare. To persevere in one's duty and be silent is the first answer to calumny .- Washington.

die of hanger --- Burmase proverb. trific.—Levater. world.~Saunders.

kings could not often play at it. - Cooper.

and his deformity, Dryden.

LES GUERRES NAVALES DE DEMAIN.

The following passages, translated by Colonel W. T. Eden for the Navy Liague Journal from the above work (by Commandant Z. H. Montechant), will show that in France the enormous importance of seapower is not undervalued, and will also indicate the means by which it is hoped to deal a hard blow against England. Owing to considerations of space, it has been found unavoidable to make excerpts only from the volume, causing a lack of continuity. This, however, we_ hope will not mar the effect of the lessons therein conveyed, than which nothing can more strongly inculcate the necessity of preparedness

WHAT SEA-POWER DID FOR FRANCE IN 1871. It must not be forgotten that if France in 1871 was able to prolong her resistance, and save by this protraction of the struggle, if not her territory, at least her honour, it was due to her His Ex. Wang went to inspect the troops of liberty of action as fir as the sea was concerned. -also with old gingals, with stocks, and many the enemy crushed her heart. Had the Germans

In all great wars, victory and its fruits have Great Britain. Had Louis XIV. preserved to possessed during the first third of his reign, the war of the Spanish succession would not have entailed such fatal consequences to France. Still truer is this of the result of the wars of Louis XV., when we were so disgracefully driven

off the sea. In spite of appearance, it was not in the firmes of Moscow that the fortunes of Napolson vanlahed. They were engulfed in the waters of The state of the Pelho is worse than ever. In | Trafalgar. In valu did victory succeed victory,

secret wound. Excluding exceptional cases, such as the war I learn, from very good authority, that the of 1870, when defeat was so sudden and irretriev. Commander-in-Chief of Lulial, Neb, has applied able that maritime action had no time in which to. develop, the nation whose power at sea is paramount is sure to triumph on land. It was the What a delightful state of affairs to be sure I Ruglish ships which conquered at Walerlio. Had there been no Nelson there would have

> If a war be prolonged for even a short-time, the nation whose maritime commerce is maintained, finds on the sea resources which enables It to gradually wear away and ruln its adversaries, and by this means to bring them to terms. THE MEANS OF ATTACKING ENGLAND

> > W.TH SUCCESS.

The latest ships of the weaker adversary can with the greatest ease, by arranging a rendezvous at res, present themselves at dawn at point on the coast where they are sure of finding I s numerically inferior force; they will then be superior numbers. Most fortunately, we may surrounded by ports of refuge for torpedo boats. It is therefore on these harbours that we must make a dash, endeavouring to appear before them with a number of thips, great and small at least double that which we shall have to encounter at the point to be attacked.

Thanks to our light and very fast boats, we can blockade, during several hours, the ports of refuge situated nearest to the place against which that the Japanese shipping is well represented the bulk of our forces will delives its attack. The I work of destruction will probably last two hours, with the native beliefs, customs and manners, ships are at present under charter, so that appa- let us say from six to eight a.m., a sufficient rently a goodly share of the season's trade will I time to rain upon a town thousands of shells of all sizes, whose effects will be even more destructive to the morals of the enemy than to his property. After this the attacking squadron will night, but a rise in freights and a pientiful attempt a hasty retreat, taking care to divide supply of marketable commodities will effect a litself into as many groups as possible, each of In previous years generally came at the opening | force which the enemy may be able at the moment to send in pursuit. groups having taken different directions, only Building material has risen immensely of late | one can be followed; the others will easily not obtainable in the immediate neighbourhood | visible. Our groups must carefully refrain from pletion. One or two private dwelling-places are stiempt the most audacious descents on the subsistence on Egypt and Africa, but Great Britain depends at present for its food and industrial existence not alone on two provinces of its vast empire, but on all the countries of the world. The truth of this is indisputable, for nowadays the English citizen becomes a sellor, As the country has been abandoned for the Our deeds determine us as much as we towns, the means of obtaining food from the land have diminished, whilst the number of mooths to feed has increased. Even now, in time of peace and of full commercial and industrial activity, numbers of the working class population are a prey to appalling misery. Moreover, England is uninerable through its A scar nobly got is a good livery of and peopled by 350 millions of inhabitants.

ENGLAND'S FEET OF CLAY. Having shown that the British Colossus has feat of clay, we proceed to ascertain in what Total sweep, \$1,160. In the "Land of Promise" a man may easily | manner the French Navy, even in spite of its momentary deterioration, can burl this Colossus Who gives a trifle meanly is meaner than the to the ground. It is especially towards England \$200; Mr. Hampton's, 155; Mr. John Peel's, that our Navy must most carefully and Mammon is the largest slaveholder in the rigorously apply the principle which we have enunciated in a preceding chapter, namely, at War is a game which, were their subjects wise, any cost to avoid checks, not to undertake operations on the enemy's coast until the per-The Osaka Mainicht states that during There is nothing more disgraceful than that manent mobile defence of our own is assured, but above all, never to fight except against an natives at Taipeh were purchased for a proof that he has lived long except his inferior force. Pradence cannot be too much recommended, for in order to wear down the stable, \$160; Mr. Ring's, 115; Mr. John Peel's, "One soweth and another reapeth" is a verity adversary with certainty, it is not necessary to 105; Mr. Lintom's, 90; Mr. Freddy's, 75; Mr. . concert with a number of private Japanese and that applies to evil as well as to good.—George act beyond certain exact and relatively very Toeg's, 55; Mr. Waverley's, 55; Mr. Pontresina's, restricted limits. In face of England our first 50; Mr. Hopeful's, 40; Mr. Denny's, 30; Mr. purchase whereby they "equeezed" several Common sense is not a common thing.-Mil- line sphere extends from Dunkirk almost to Duplex's, 25; Mr. Nayler's, 25; Mr. Glendays's, Every one is eagle-eyed to see another's faults | mobile forces, unassallable, so to say, along | with as many torpedo boats as possible, but no THE MONGOLIAM CUP,-Mr. Macakoltay's battleships, not even coast defence ships. The stable, \$70; Mr. Golter's, 50; Mesers. Common

afficials to be " headed over to the law course." | neiselessly plays the game. Wentell Philips. | United Kingdom with nothing larger than look! The Recor commence on Monday, and May.

be sent to Brest and Lorlent.

out ships and terpedo boats. Whatever very fast cittleers may be svillable in these quarters will be concentrated at Breat; they will execute falds on the great maritime toutes which converge in the English, the Bristol, and St. George's Channels. . . We should force, if possible, the British Fleet to put to sea only in large squadrons and we should stop the passage of its merchant vessels, on which, as we have seen, England's supply of food and raw material for manufacture depends. The torpedo boats scattered in our ports of refuge in the Channel will constantly sally forth to make raids on the southern coast of England. From Calais to the mouth of the Thames the distance is but thirty miles. From Cherbourg to Portsmouth, Portland, and Torbay, from Roscol to Plymouth, and from Brest to the Lizard, is not over 100 miles. French torpedo boats can, therefore, with the greatest case, reach the mouth ofthe Thames and the coast from Dover to the Scilly Islands by nightfall, cruise there several hours, and return to their ports under cover of darkness. Moreover, they will often be able to

favoured by the fogs, so frequent in these waters. From Brest our cruisers will issue forth on the Atlantic to the junction of the great maritime lines leading to the English and Irish Channels. In the Mediterranean we shall be unassailable on the line to Toulon, Corsics, Biresta. Our to pedo boats issuing from the latter port will hold, day and night, the Malta Channel. The route from India and the Fas East will be impassable to the countless liners and cargo boats which traverse it under the British flag.

make the same excursions in daytime, when

NO MERCY TO THE WEAK. No doubt the British squadrons will hold the sea, certain of finding everywhere impregnable stations where they can refit and re-victual Gibraltar and Malta, for instance. But it is not with these squadrons or fortified places that our cruisers and torpedo boats will occupy themselves; far from it, they will always avoid them. Privateering and war against commerce have their formal, absolute, strict rules, from which we must never deviate. To swoop down without plty on the weak, and to flee, without false shame from the strong, such is the formula, However les off our croisers and our toipedo boats perceive an English fortress or squadron. or, indeed, a ship-of-war, not even superior, but equal, to themselves; as soon, in fact, as they suppose they will meet resistance capable of hampering their mission of destruction, they will refealn from either offering batile or accepting it, and take to their heels as quickly as possible.

One year with another, England imports for lis own consumption - 75,000,000 hectalities wheat, which represents the cargoes of thousands of vessels; also an immense number of cattle. chiefly from the United States and Canada; and, besides these food supplies, the catton, the wool, and all the raw produce indispensable for her manufacturers. How many squadrons will be required to escort these immense convoys, to preserve them on the ocean from the attacks of cruisers, and on their arrival near home from those of torpedo-boats? Lat her triple, quintuple her fleet-it will still be incapable of assuring the safety of that swarm of ships which yearly bring 15,000,000 of tons into her ports, and which distribute through the world 17,000,000 tons of her manufactures.

Scarcely will hostilities have commenced than we will see reproduced that which occurred during the American war of secession, namely, the rate of assurance would rise to such a height that trade would become impossible, Even during the insignificant Egyptian expedition of 1882 there raids rose so much for shipping passing through the Suez Canal that prudent shipowners preferred to lay up their ships in har-

· YES, FRANCE CAN CONQUER HER. What would then occur during a war? All the rivals of England, all the young, ambitious Australian Mails due. nations who have already created some indus- | 9 p.m.-Mastoden Minstrels' entertainment at tries, and who wish to create a mercantile marine, would hasten to play with regard to Great | 9 p.m.—Meeting of Zetland Lodge. Britain the part which she herself played with regard to America during the war of secession. They would throw themselves on the wast prey, each scrambling for a fragment. If the war lasted some months the shipowners, being reined, would have to sell their ships to foreigners, everywhere new navigation companies would start up replacing the English ones; and when the change has been effected, and the current of commerce has taken a new direction, what reason is there to suppose that, peace having been restored, it will over flow again towards that foggy little filand in the midst of a stormy ocean, which for so many years has been enabled, by the marvellous genius of its inhabitants, and by its still more marvellous good fortune, to retain the monopoly of the world's riches ? . . . Yes, even in the present most deplorable state of our fleet even with the wretched number of cruisers we possess. It is sossible for us to fight and vanquish the greatest maritime posuer in the world. but on one condition, however, which is a sine one non: That the fixed and mobile permanent defence of our coast, be organised from Dunkirk to Bayonne, from Port Vendres to Nice, in Corsica, and from Tunis to Oran.

THE SHANGHAI RACES.

THE LOTTERIES. The following are the results of the lotteries drawn at the Masonic Club, Shanghal, on the 2'th instant :-

THE CHU-KA-ZA CUP; Messrs. Lintom & Kanuck's stable, \$40; Mr. Common's 25; Mr. Ring's 16; Mr. H. Sylva's, 15; Mr. John Peel's 14; Mr. Glendayo's 13; Mr. Franklin's, 12; Mr. Essanges's, 11; Mr. Duplex's, 10; Mr. Robson's, 10.-Total sweep, \$536.

THE SHANGHAI DERBY.-Mr. Ring's stable, \$125; Mr. Freddy's, 110; Mr. Lintom's, 100; a trader, or an astizan, anything except alabourer. Mr. Tin Wo's, 100; Mr. John Peel's, 05; Mr. Torg's, 85; Mr. Waverley's, 75; Mr. Pontresina's, 45; Mr. Denny's, 30; Mr. Hopciul's, 25 ; Mr. Duplex's, 25; Mr. Burgundy's, 20; Mr. Glendaye's, 14: Mr. Naylet's, 10; Mr. Hampton's, to. -Total sweep, \$1,519.

THE CONCORDIA CUP.-Mr. Ring's stable, Argyllsteamer, for Shanghal \$110 : Mr. Grub's, 110 ; Mr. Liatom's, 90 ; Musers. Pour Stars', 70; Mr. Freddy's, 45; Pederation...... Denny's, 25; Mr. Tin Wo's, 25; Mr. Toeg's, Klaughak Mr. John Peel's, 10; Mr. Burgundy's, 10,-

> THE SHANGHAI STARES .- Mr. Ring's stable, 150 ; Mr. Kanuck's, 100 ; Mr. Sturgis', 100 Mesers. Kanuck and Oswald's, 90; Mr. Tin Wo's, 75 ! Mr. Buxey's, 60 : Mr. H. Sylva's, 50 ; Mr. Henry Morrisa', 45 ; Mr. Duplex's, 20 ; Mr. Toog's, 20 ; Mr. Freddy's, 10 ; Mr. Renniks', 10 Mr. Chailey's 10: Mr. Franklin's, 10,-Total

The Shanghai Derby (extra).—Mr. Tin Wo's

Mr. Black's, 14; Mr. John Peel's, 12; Mr.

NOTANDA.

CALENDAR. Meteorological means based on ten years' obtervations to 1893. Birameter29.958 Humldhy6 R of al 7.58 TO-DAY. WEATHER REPORT.

On date at On date at Barometer 30.05 29 93 Thermometer Humidity.... Rainfall TO-DAY. Stiurday, 1st May, 1807. Chinese—30th of 3rd moon of 23rd year of Kwome-sii.

Jewish—291% Nisan, 8657. Mohammedan—29th Dulkaads, 1514." Sun-Rises 5hr. 29 min Seis She. 25 min. High water-Morning 8hr. 32min. Afternoon 9hr. 55min. Low water-Morning Shr. 20min. Afternoon Shr. 19min. ANNIVERSARIES.

1841-First number of Hongkong Gazette published. 1840-Duke of Connaught, born. 1875-Riot at Kluklang; Methodist Episcopal Chapel destroyed. 1880—Prince Heinrich of Germany visited

1806-Assassination of the Shah of Persia. TO-MORROW.

Sunday, and May, 1897. Chinese.—1st of hih moon of 23rd year of Kwong.sil. Jewish.—3012 Nisan, 5687. Mohammedan.—301k Dulkaada, 1314. Sun-Rises 5hr. 29min. Sets 6hr. 25mln. Moon-New Moon 4kr. 23min. a.m. In Apoges..... Shr. p.m. High water-Morning 8hr. 55min. Afternoon 10kr. 37min. Low water-Morning Ahr. 45min. Afternoom Shr. 58 min.

1487—Simnel crowned at Dublin. 888—Treaty between Portugal and China ratio fled at Tientain. 1896-Armed, attack on a shop in Wanchal ; a watchman murdered

ANNIVERSARIES.

CHURCH SERVICES.

John's Cathedral: -- Communion, 7 a.m., Matins, 11 a.m., Evensong, 5.45 p.m. Roman Catholic Cathedral :- Mass at 6 a.m. 7 a m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Benediction, 5 p.m.

Union Church :- Services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. German Bethesda Chapel, West Point:-Moming Service, tr a.m. St. Francis' Church, Wanchal: - Mass (Chin.). 6 s.m., (Port.) 7.10 s.m., Benediction, 5 p.m. St. Foseph's Church, Garden Road :-- Morning Service (English), o a.m.

St. Anthony's Chapel, West Point:--Mass, Wesleyan Methodist Church: - Services, 10.30 s.m. and 5.45 p.m. St. Peter's Seamen's Church:—II s.m. and

6.30 p.m.

MEMORANDA.

To-DAY,-Isi May. the City Hall.

TO-MORROW .- and May. 6 a.m.—English Mail (Rohilla) due.

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS. MAILS DUE:

Australian (Alella) to-morrow. English (Rollia) and inst. Tacoma (Braemar) 3rd inst. German (Prina Helnrich) 5th inst. American (City of Rio de Janeiro) oth inst. Canadian (Empress of Japan) 11th lost. Tacoma (Tacoma) 14th Inst. Australian (Tokto Maru) 21st inst.

THE Imperial German Mail steamer Prices Heinrich, carrying the German mails with dates from Berlin to the 4th April, left Singapore for this post yesterday at I p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 5th inst.

THE Canadian Pacific Rallway Co.'s steamer Embress of India, from Hongkong, arrived at Shanghal at midnight yesterday, and left at it a.m. to-day and is due at Nagasaki at 6 a.m. on the ard inst.

THE Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer Empress of Japan, from Hongkong, arrived at Vancouver on the 27th April;

SHIPPING RETURNS. From 8 p.m. Saturday to 5" p.m. to-day. ARRIVALE. Arratoon Apear ... steamer, from Straits

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Kebso .. Saigon Shanghai Loongmoon D. Richmers Aggregating 19,077 tons register. HORGEONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK RETURNS Kalban is Kowloon Dock.

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Brest. We must place there only extremely 18; Mesers, Fotz Stars, 11.-Total sweep, Apr. 29 Halloong ... Amoy & Teul....]. M. & Co. 20 WenchowShanghal...B. & S. 29 Talise Dell L. & H. 29 Yungching ... Shanghai... C. M.S. N. Co. 30 Sishan manners Americans, & Br YOUT-PAVE CHOW MINN

SHORT AND SWEET.

It is getting warm in Shanghal and the sun is having the usual effect on those who have a poetical turn of mind and who feel absolutel convinced that they can utter a "word in season" pro bono publico, as the following ditty, published in the China Gazette, doth clearly demonstrate :-

Wheelbarrow. Freeze marrow! Awful riot. Won't keep quiet. Calm lears, Volunteers. Council's head, Under bed. Taotul'a blarney. Withdraw army. Really better, Donnerwetter ! ! " Maskece strike. Want to bike. Too much trouble. Posts double." Indignation! Explanation? Council glam. Word is "mum." No such treating .: Special Meeting. Aik igalo, · Please explain. "Very glad, -Chance have had."

Tries hard to bluff. Not good enough! "Please to note. If can't vote. Can't raise ceiling. Restrain feeling." Rhoderick busy. Gabriel "dirry," "Certain guite. Know I'm right. Won't be damb, Time will come!!!" David grieved Not believed. (We understand. Good old B---d' " Herald " Bob. On the lob. Wine the cause. Great applause ! Quite benign,

All resign. Jublice. Hope to see, Consular ground. With coolles round, Headman, Host, A----1, P----t, Tripartite. Who won't fight. Wear white feather, "Boys together," Union fack. Edged with black. Admiration, Chinese nation. Tune quite new "Save Tactai Liu."

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tana," by Wallace. Sopt., Mrs. STRINGER. Mr. Sopr., Mrs. MANCELL. Chorus, Lady and Gentlemen Amsteurs. 2. Barcarolle-" Toujours dans ma gondole."

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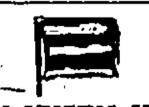
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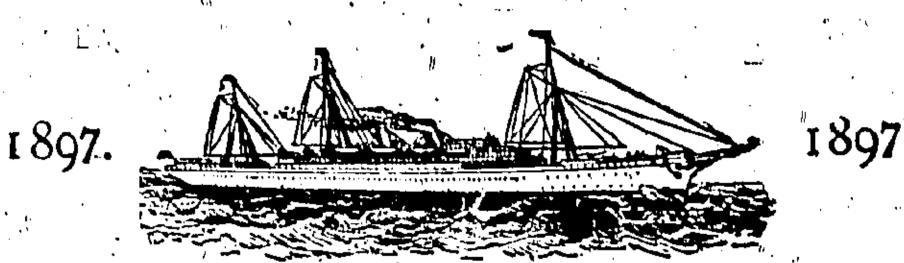
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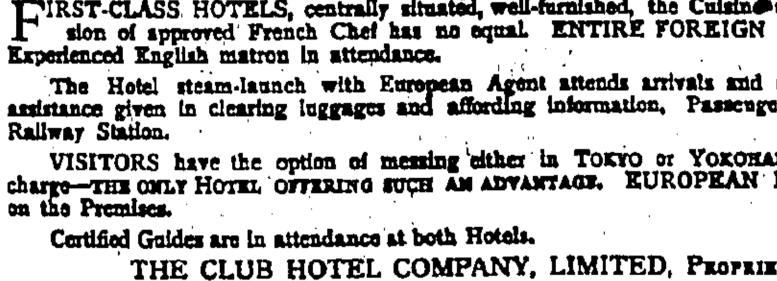
GARGO, will leave this Port as above, calling at NAPLES and GRECA. ... Shipping Orders will be gravited till Noors on SATURDAY, the 22nd May. Cargo and Specie will be received on board until 5 F.M. on MONDAY the 34th May, and Parcols will be received at the Agency's Office until Noom on Montay, the sake May. "Contents of Packages are required. No Parcel Receipts will be signed for less than \$2.50 and Parcels should not exceed Two Feet Cubic in Measurement.

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"SAKURA MARU."

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